

STEWART & VAN HORN, Special Bargains in Ranches and Ranges.

WEEKLY CHAMPION.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13 1896.

Ex-Mayor I. P. Ingwerson, of Prescott, died there on the 9th, after an illness of several months.

The people's ticket in Apache County, with the exception of one candidate, was elected on November 2nd.

Our old friend, J. H. Breed, got there in great shape at the election in Apache County, receiving nearly one thousand votes for the office of councilman of the county.

Since the law has stopped the throwing of mining debris into the Sacramento river in California the waters have become clearer and the channel has deepened.

It is estimated that 14,000 men have joined in the packers' strike in Chicago. Besides the city police there are two regiments of militia under arms to preserve the peace.

Contested elections are threatened in almost every state, county and precinct in the country, but most of it is merely talk with which the defeated candidate usually solaces himself.

At the election in Maricopa County the republicans elected a councilman, a county judge, sheriff, district attorney, county clerk and two supervisors, while the democrats elected a treasurer, recorder and a member of the assembly.

SENATOR VEST, of Missouri, had a high old quarrel with the President about the suspension of Barton, because he made political speeches during the recent campaign. Cleveland offered to give Barton another position, but Vest said, "Restoration or nothing," and thus it stands.

GEN. MILES has reported to the war department that the Hualapai Indians in Mohave county are in a starving condition, and requests that two thirds rations be issued them during the winter months. The Indian ration consists in part of three pounds of beef and half a pound of flour per day per individual.

Now that the election is over everybody seems to have turned their attention to business. The excitement attendant upon such an occasion has subsided and all seem to be glad of it. On every hand we notice our business men, mechanics and, in fact, all our people hard at work at their different avocations. This is the reason that the town of Flagstaff is prosperous, and her people happy and contented.

INSTEAD of being cast down by defeat, the large vote received by Henry George for mayor of New York city has only given him new courage for the future. He now proposes to thoroughly organize the labor vote throughout the United States and tells his followers that in this way they can elect their own candidate for the next presidency. There is much food for thought in this aspect of politics in the future.

GIDEON J. TUCKER, of New York, who, about five years ago, edited in Prescott a paper called the Democrat, having been appointed a commissioner to examine 100 miles of the Oregon and California railroad, has declined the office in a letter to the President, giving as his reasons that his education had not fitted him for so technical an examination, and besides his delicacy of conscience would not allow him to accept the hospitality, to the way of eating and drinking, which the railroad officials would necessarily shower upon him. Gideon must have become remarkably delicate since we knew him in Prescott. Then he would not refuse anything, but always said, "Well, I don't care if I do."

WHILE Chief Mangus of the Chiricahua Apaches, and thirteen of his bucks and squaws were passing through Colorado, en route to Fort Marion, Fla., he had a quarrel with the interpreter. By accident the latter was left at a station and Mangus, thinking it was a piece of treachery on the part of his captors, became silent and moody, and in a fit of desperation, smashed a window and jumped from the car while the train was making forty miles an hour. The train ran a mile before it could be stopped, and when it backed up Mangus was found beside the track with three ribs broken and his face and hands badly cut by the broken glass. It took four guards to overpower him, one of whom he knocked down, and he still fought them until he was bound hand and foot. The other Indians were greatly excited, but were prevented from making any outbreak by the soldiers standing over them with carbines cocked. The interpreter joined the party again by the next train, and Mangus was pacified.

ELECTIONS.

Arizona.—Every county went democratic except Mohave. M. A. Smith, democrat, was elected delegate to congress. W. C. Bashford, republican, was elected treasurer of this county, while both parties claim to have elected the probate judge by a very small majority. It is also a question as to which, Brecht of Switzer, is elected supervisor, which will not be settled until the board of supervisors canvass all the returns.

Colorado.—Democrats elect governor, congressman and all the state ticket.

New Hampshire.—Democrats gain one congressman, the other elected is a republican.

Idaho.—Fred T. Dubois, R., elected delegate.

Wyoming.—Curry, R., re-elected delegate.

Washington.—Voorhees, D., re-elected delegate.

Nebraska.—The whole republican state ticket has been elected by 20,000 majority. The democrats gain one congressman.

Kansas.—Elected a republican governor and congressman.

Connecticut.—Elected a democratic governor. Congressmen, democrats, 3; republicans, 1.

Indiana.—Republicans elect the entire state ticket and gain three congressmen.

Illinois.—Republicans gained four congressmen. W. R. Morrison, the great free trader, is snowed under.

Delaware.—Democrats elected the governor and congressman.

New Jersey.—Democrats elect the governor and lose one congressman.

California.—Democrats elected the governor and two congressmen. Republicans, four congressmen.

Michigan.—Republicans elect governor and six congressmen; democrats five congressmen.

West Virginia.—Two republicans and two democratic congressmen elected.

Pennsylvania.—Republicans elect the governor and twenty congressmen; the democrats, eight congressmen, which makes no change in the political complexion of that delegation.

Wisconsin.—Republicans elect the governor and 7 congressmen; democrats, 1; Labor, 1.

Florida.—Democrats elected the two congressmen.

Dakota.—Republicans elected the delegate.

Massachusetts.—Republicans elect governor and 8 congressmen; the democrats 4 congressmen.

Virginia.—Republicans elected six congressmen out of ten.

Minnesota.—Republicans elected the governor and two congressmen; the democrats three congressmen.

Alabama.—Democrats elected eight congressmen.

Kentucky.—Republicans elected 4 congressmen and the democrats 7. Carlisle barely escaped being beaten.

New York.—Republicans elect 19 congressmen and democrats 15, a gain of 4 for the former.

New Mexico.—Democrats elected the delegate and both branches of the legislature.

Tennessee.—Bob Taylor, democrat, elected governor; republicans elected two congressmen and democrats eight.

Texas.—Democrats elected the governor and all the congressmen.

Georgia.—Democrats elected the entire congressional delegation. There was no opposition.

EVERYWHERE.

Silver 98½, Copper, Lake 11½, Arizona, 11.

The Grant Monument Fund now amounts to \$124,500.

The government of the Sandwich Islands is irrevocably bankrupt.

Settlers took up last year 7,415,736 acres of land under the homestead law.

McCabe, one of the bribed aldermen of New York city, has lost his mind.

A new Suez canal is projected to be built exclusively by English capitalists.

After a long trial the American gatling gun has been adopted by the Canadian government.

The board of trustees of the town of Altonville have passed stringent ordinances against gambling and the social evil.

Last Monday the 25th anniversary of the founding of Harvard College was celebrated with most imposing ceremonies.

Bob Ingersoll is said to be afflicted with the same disease of the throat that caused the death of Gen. Grant, and it is incurable.

Fred Archer, the celebrated English jockey, committed suicide last Monday with a revolver while delirious with a fever.

Four women recently had a prize fight in Wales for \$25 a side. They fought eighteen rounds, clawing faces and tearing hair until one of them fell exhausted.

Pedro Rascoles, who murdered his wife and child, was arrested, tried, condemned, shot and buried, at Los Angeles, Mexico, about seventy-two hours after he committed the deed.

A young lady, at Milford, Conn., being dared, played a game of cards called "santitas" for an hour on the grave of John Adams, at Milford, the first time, just to show her pluck.

Gen. D. B. Robinson, late general manager of the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad, has gone to Colorado Springs to take charge of the construction of the Colorado Midland Railroad.

Col. Bob Ingersoll has at last consented to place the cause of the condemned anarchists before the Supreme Court of Illinois. It is said that the anarchists now have plenty of money to pay for such services.

Chas. W. Banks, chief cashier of Wells, Fargo & Co. at San Francisco, absconded last week, having been a trusted employee of the company with-out bonds for over twenty years. His accounts are short \$20,000 with prospects of increasing as the investigation proceeds.

Samuel Gay, the defaulting Chief Pension Clerk, who pleaded guilty to twelve indictments for embezzlement and forgery, was sentenced by the United States Court at Pittsburgh on the 8th inst., to five years' imprisonment in the Penitentiary. He was only sentenced on one count, the others being held over.

His defalcations amounted to about \$10,000.

New York, Nov. 7.—Arthur Orton, whose claims to the Tichborne estate in England gained him notoriety, was arrested Saturday at his boarding house in Brooklyn on a warrant by the United States Commissioner, upon complaint of the Pension Department at Washington. Orton is charged with having impersonated Chas. Curtis, who is alleged to have served in the One Hundred and Sixth New York Volunteers, and with the intent of drawing the presumable pension of the alleged Curtis. Orton is locked in the Raymond street jail on default of \$2,500 bail. He will be heard on Tuesday.

Niagara Falls, Nov. 7.—Lawrence Donovan, of New York, who recently jumped from the Brooklyn bridge into the East river, jumped from the suspension bridge a little past the center, five minutes before seven o'clock this morning. He came from Buffalo last night. His jump was witnessed by four or five persons. He was accompanied by Prof. Hiley and Mr. Drew, a reporter of Buffalo. He made his jump successfully, a distance of 190 feet. He went straight down, feet first. He came up somewhat lazed, but struck out for the boat, in which were Messrs. Drew and Hiley, and was taken in and stimulants given him. He is not seriously injured. One of his probably broken and his hip is bruised. He said, before he got out of the water, that he would not jump again for a million dollars. Afterwards he said he would jump next summer for \$1,000. He said he wanted to jump at Rochester and then quit the business.

The four largest towns in Arizona polled votes as follows: Phoenix, 912, Tucson, 883, Tombstone, 785, and Prescott 563.

THE STRIKE AT CHICAGO.

There is no denying the fact that, to a certain extent, the Chicago packers regulate the price of meat throughout the country, and anything that tends to affect that market is of deep interest to stock raisers.

Only about three weeks ago a great strike was inaugurated there by the men working in the packing houses for a reduction in the hours of labor from ten to eight at the same pay. It was a failure, and the men, after losing a little time and causing some disturbance, returned to work on the old basis. This week they have struck again for eight hours a day and a corresponding reduction of wages. To this the bosses reply that they cannot fill their contracts or run their business profitably with such short working hours, and refuse absolutely to make any concession on this point. The result is that, with the exception of Armour's, all the packing houses have stopped work and, of course, are not buying livestock. This naturally makes a weak market and low prices, which will only get worse from day to day as long as the strike continues. The Knights of Labor, restlessly endeavoring to bring about a settlement of the difficulty and it is sincerely hoped they will meet with speedy success. Intending shippers and all those interested in stock raising should carefully watch this movement and govern their actions accordingly.

The democrats have suffered a substantial defeat all along the line in the elections just had. It is useless to disguise the fact or to ignore it, and it is too early to attempt to outline the reasons for it or learn the lessons which it may be supposed to teach. In the elections of governors and legislators we may have generally held our own. And indeed we have here and there made important gains, as in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York and Connecticut, but we lost them in Louisiana, Iowa, Indiana and New Jersey, where the losses were forestalled, but in Ohio, Virginia and North Carolina, where we confidently expected to maintain our ground. In Virginia the defeat of the democrats assumes almost the size and form of a revolution. The republicans have gained in the state more than 10,000 votes, and the democrats have apparently elected only three out of ten congressmen. In Michigan we have lost four members, returning only three to the republican's eight. Changes there were indeed expected, but nobody was looking for an earthquake. The democratic majority of 10,715 in congress has been whittled down to twelve, and perhaps to less, and the most depressing feature of the comprehensive defeat is that half of the democrats who have been beaten have been beaten like Morrison. Instinctively on the issue of a protective tariff.—Washington Post.

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NOTICE.

THIS is to certify that on or about the 15th day of June, 1884, I took possession of and located as a home that certain unsurveyed Public Land of the United States, designated as follows, to wit: Banning lines, commencing at a pile of stones, or monument about 300 yards south of the rim of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado in the Coconino Forest, and near the place where a trail known as the "Hance Trail" leads down into the Grand Canyon aforesaid, and running thence west one mile, on a line marked out by blazes or scalps on trees to another monument of stones, thence south ¼ of a mile by a line designated as above to a 3rd monument, thence east one mile by another line designated as above to another, a 4th monument of stones, and thence north to place of beginning by a line designated as above. All of which I hereby declare my intention to claim as a home under the public land laws of the United States.

JOHN HANCE.

Witness to above facts, J. Y. CROFTERS.

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